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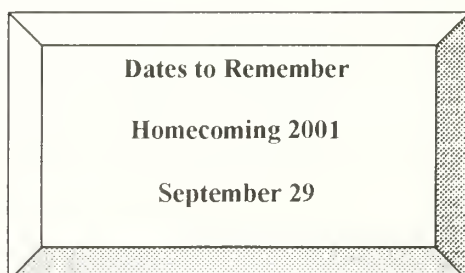
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A Message from the Editor . . .

It is time for another edition and I want to thank all who sent in class news. If you have articles or other information that might be included in the Record please forward material to me. I edit the Record but it is your newsmagazine. I only print what I get from you, the members of the organization. So please remember to send in news. You can either use snail mail or the information superhighway to get it to me. So send it, fax it, or e-mail it! Just remember that there are printing deadlines and your news must reach me by the dates listed in order to guarantee inclusion in that edition of the Record.

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Linda Lass-Schuhmacher

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Letter from the President. . . .

The time since Homecoming has gone past very quickly and much has happened. While it would be difficult to review all our activities, I am pleased to report a on a few highlights. The NAA, in conjunction with the Institute of Health Professions and the Department of Nursing, presented another well received 7.5 contact hour continuing education program in March and will offer another completely new CEU program on September 28th.

During Homecoming on September 29th, the NAA will be presenting its first Honorary Membership into the association. It is my hope that many will be there to help us recognize the recipient for all that the individual has given to us over the years.

I would like to hear from anyone who feels that an individual or organization should be taken under consideration for future Honorary Membership recognition.

It was my pleasure to attend the IHP's Generalist Ceremony for the Class of 2002 on April 21st. I was able to present two scholarships to very deserving students of the nursing program. The Ruth Sleeper Scholarship was awarded to Anne Fisher and the Adele Corkum Scholarship to Sylvia K. Perry. Both were genuinely surprised and expressed their thanks to the NAA for the recognition.

The Board of Directors continues to work hard to maintain the association and serve its members. If there is anything more you think we could do, please come join us or contact us with your ideas. Every member's involvement is needed to keep our association strong!

At Homecoming, I look forward to seeing many of you and until then wish all a happy and healthy summer.

Sincerely,
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Feature Article

A book review

In oncology as with any other health problem the goal of the nurse is to advocate for and educate patients to live well and this is the philosophy of Katen Moore's (IHP'96) book, *Living Well With Cancer: A Nurse Tells You Everything You Need To Know About Managing the Side Effects of Your Treatment*. She is a 1996 graduate of the IHP who co-authored the book with novelist Libby Schmais, a longtime friend. "The book is written in the way I would want if I were dealing with cancer – to answer my questions," says Moore. "Can I take an aspirin? Is it okay to have a half-glass of wine on occasion? What can I do for my nausea?"

Moore became an oncology nurse – after watching friends suffer while being treated for cancer. "I knew that they shouldn't have to experience physical and emotional distress – or lose the quality of their daily life," says Moore.

An estimated 7.4 million Americans are living with cancer. While the disease itself is often painful and frightening, so are many of the conventional treatments. With the focus on fighting cancer cells with potent drugs and aggressive procedures, a patient's struggle with the symptoms of disease and treatment can be overlooked.

The authors discuss the conventional and complementary remedies – including aromatherapy, herbs, massage, nutrition, yoga – remedies that are effective against the common side effects of cancer treatment.

"We not only explain how to use alternative methods, but how to use them safely and effectively – including how to know when to seek medical help," says Moore. "We constantly encourage patients to talk to their clinicians. Cancer pain, for example, is not something you can meditate away."

The book's alphabetical listings of cancer symptoms enable readers to find what they want quickly and easily, and the tone is friendly – even comforting. "Every

adult cancer patient I've known or worked with is in this book, but the book is purposely not anecdotal," says Moore. "Instead, it is practical, a 'how-to.' One of the most striking aspects in my work with cancer patients is how quickly they give up trying to problem-solve. They are facing so many issues that suddenly they are no longer adults making their own decisions – but have fallen under someone else's care. The irony is that the patients who do best at managing [illness] are those who maintain a certain amount of control and sense of who they are," says Moore.

"*Living Well* is not a book you read cover to cover," says Moore. "It is a resource, the type of book you read a little of and then pick it up again. It's a lot of information, really. Such a big topic, we've really only scratched the surface..."

Katen Moore, M.S.N., R.N., NP-C, AOCN, (IHP '96) is an oncology nurse at Somerset Medical Center and a trained oncology nurse practitioner. She is nationally certified in adult primary care and advanced oncology. Moore was one of the first 50 fellows in the Leadership Development Institute of the Oncology Nursing Society in 1999 and has received various grants and awards for her nursing activities.

Libby Schmais, M.F.A., M.L.S., is a full-time researcher and a freelance writer with an avid interest in complementary medicine. She lives in New York.

AN OVERVIEW: LIVING WELL WITH CANCER

Based on interviews with hundreds of cancer patients, *Living Well with Cancer* clearly describes the most commonly experienced side effects of conventional treatments, and the most frequently expressed concerns about the disease. Grounded in authoritative, up-to-the-minute research, it presents an array of proven complementary remedies for each problem, with guidance on how to use them safely and when to seek a doctor's help.

Arranged alphabetically for quick and easy access, symptoms span the physical and the emotional. Whether grappling with fatigue or insomnia, mouth sores or nausea, waning appetite or hair loss, anger or depression, cancer survivors will find effective alternative approaches to strengthen their treatment regimen. In down-to-earth language, with abundant reassurance, the authors explain the benefits of aromatherapy, acupuncture, herbs, vitamins, Bach Flower Remedies, homeopathy, massage, meditation, therapeutic touch, yoga, conventional remedies and more. Here are a few prescriptions:

- To soothe mouth sores, brew a pot of sage tea and cool for repeated use as a mouthwash.
- To stave off nausea during chemotherapy treatments, chew on a slice of fresh ginger.
- To combat severe diarrhea, try *arsenicum*, a time-tested homeopathic antidote.
- To calm anger, soak in a warm bath scented with five drops of rose or lavender oil.

In addition to specific symptoms, the book addresses practical issues of priority to cancer patients, from coping with stress to eating for optimum nutrition to buying a wig. It also features a helpful resource section, including a list of organizations for more information on complementary remedies, a handy glossary of cancer-related terms, and recommended books, articles, and newsletters for further insight and support.

REMEDIES FOR 10 COMMON CANCER TREATMENT SIDE EFFECTS

The following cancer side effect remedies are adapted from *Living Well with Cancer: A Nurse Tells You Everything You Need to Know About Managing the Side Effects of Your Treatment*

- **ANXIETY.** A mix of five flower essences, *Rescue Remedy* is the classic Bach Flower remedy for anxiety. Put a few drops under the tongue whenever anxious feelings arise.
- **DRY MOUTH.** To stimulate saliva, try beta-carotene supplements – a maximum dosage of 25,000 I.U. daily. Or suck on slippery elm lozenges, derived from the tree's inner bark.
- **FATIGUE.** *Astragalus*, an ancient Chinese herbal remedy, can enhance immune function and overall energy. It is available in tea, as well as in capsule, tablet, and fluid extract form.
- **HAIR LOSS.** To stimulate hair growth, mix a few drops of either carrot, lavender, thyme, or rosemary aromatherapy oils into a little water and massage into the scalp right before bedtime.
- **HEARTBURN.** By relaxing the muscles around the stomach and esophagus, breathing exercises can be very helpful in the management of heartburn.
- **HICCUPS.** Warm chamomile tea can act as an antispasmodic. Drink one or two cups a day.
- **MOUTH SORES.** To soothe and heal, try applying 400 I.U. of liquid vitamin E topically twice per day. Or use the liquid form of the homeopathic combination remedy *Traumeel*.

- **NAUSEA.** Acupressure wrist bands work wonders to alleviate nausea from chemotherapy. Some work by stimulating pressure points, while others emit a low-level electrical current.
- **SLEEP PROBLEMS.** *Calm Forts* is a time-tested homeopathic treatment to induce restful slumber. Try taking one to two pills one-half hour before going to sleep.
- **SWELLING.** Dandelion has been used as a diuretic since the tenth century. Drink a cup of dandelion tea daily. Or eat fresh dandelion leaves, sautéed in a little olive oil and garlic.

NINE SIMPLE WAYS TO LIVE WELL WITH CANCER

The following tips are adapted from *Living Well with Cancer: A Nurse Tells You Everything You Need to Know About Managing the Side Effects of Your Treatment*

1. Drink enough fluid every day.
2. Wash your hands thoroughly and often.
3. Let yourself have a bad day.
4. Communicate your needs.
5. Ask questions when you don't understand something.
6. Don't tough it out.
7. Eat.
8. Rest.
9. Enjoy yourself.

If you have information for a feature article please send it in electronic format to the editor for possible inclusion in a future **Alumnae Record**.

MGH Nursing Update

by Jeanette Ives Erickson, RN, MS

Nurse Recognition 2001

As the two weeks of Nurse Celebration 2001 activities come to a close, it's a wonderful time to provide you with an update about MGH nursing. Nurse Celebration 2001 focused on the image of nursing - past, present, and future. A panel presentation comprised of representatives from the media, government relations and the Girl Scouts showcased strategies for influencing messages and legislation about nursing. My annual address focused on need for every MGH nurse to articulate a clear definition of the important work nurses do. Dr. Sylvia Rimm, author of the newly-released book *How Jane Won* presented her research about "defining moments" in 55 successful women's lives. Best of all we had fun and celebrated MGH nursing through a number of receptions, and of course, our annual party at the Science Museum.

In Memory of a Visionary Nursing Leader

It's been just over a year since Mary Elizabeth Macdonald, RN, MA, FAAN, author, researcher, activist, and nursing leader, died. Still today, many MGH staff and leadership vividly recall the qualities that earned Macdonald the reputation of being a visionary in a career that spanned four decades.

It was Macdonald who helped restructure the MGH Department of Nursing to broaden the scope of nurses with the addition of the clinical nurse specialist role. On the occasion of her retirement in September of 1983, Macdonald said, "I was given the freedom to project, to design, and to implement... to be creative. I tried to develop a professional cadre of nurses in the truest sense of the word, 'professional.' It was important to me to emphasize the uniqueness and importance of the role of the nurse in health care to give appropriate attention to aspects of curing, but never to forget the importance of caring." A visionary, indeed.

In recognition of Mary Macdonald's long-standing dedication and commitment to the MGH Department of Nursing, the Mary Macdonald Memorial Fund was established to benefit the Department of Nursing's Center for Clinical & Professional Development. Top priorities for The Center in upcoming months are the recruitment of a nursing research coordinator for the Yvonne L. Munn Research Program and the implementation of a clinical advancement program.

The current balance of the fund is \$14,163. To make a donation in memory of Ms. Mary Macdonald, RN, please send a check payable to the MGH Nursing Department, to the MGH Development Office at 100 Charles River Plaza, Suite 600, Boston, MA 02114 (attention: Amy Fontanella).

Leadership Team

In order to keep pace with the ever-changing health care environment and ensure our continued success, I identified the need to reorganize at the executive level of Patient Care Services.

I created the position of executive director to the office of senior vice president for Patient Care. Marianne Ditomassi, RN (formerly Director of The Center for Clinical & Professional Development) assumed this role which is responsible for strategic planning, marketing,

advancing our recruitment strategies, and enhancing the efficiency of daily operations.

Trish Gibbons, RN, DNSc assumed the position of associate chief nurse for the Center for Clinical & Professional Development in early January 2001. Trish comes to us from Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, and brings with her a veritable arsenal of knowledge, experience, and commitment to excellence in patient care. Trish assesses leadership of our collaborative governance structure, continuing education programs, professional development activities, and recognition programs.

As we continue to expand our inpatient capacity and connect our work to community and ambulatory practices, the need emerged to re-align Nursing's clinical specialties, resulting in the four associate chief nurses positions.

- Dawn Tenney, RN, leads the perioperative units including the operating rooms, the Same Day Surgical Unit, the Pre-Admission Testing Area, the PACU, and Endoscopy.
- Theresa Gallivan, RN, leads Medicine (house, private, dialysis, GCRC), the Cardiac Program, the Emergency Department, and the Central Resource Team (including clinical supervisors and triage nurses).
- I have appointed Jackie Somerville, RN, to the position of associate chief for Surgery, IV Therapy, Oncology, Orthopaedics and Neuroscience. Jackie also comes to us from Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center where she was director of Perioperative Services.
- A search is under-way to hire the associate chief nurse who will lead Women and Children's Health, Mental Health, Community Health, Obstetrics, Gynecology, Pediatrics, and Psychiatric Nursing. This position will also assist us in reaching beyond the walls of MGH to support clinical practice along the continuum.

As I have said many times, I have great faith and confidence in the staff and leadership of MGH. I know we will continue to be successful as the needs and expectations of our patients continue to call us to new heights.

The Nursing Shortage – Influencing Legislation

As chief nurse of the MGH, it is critical that I join other nursing leaders in shaping legislation related to the nursing shortage. On March 13, 2001, I had the opportunity to testify before the Massachusetts Joint Committee on Education, Arts and Humanities in support of a very important bill being sponsored by Senator Richard Moore. The bill, which calls for the creation of a Clara Barton Nursing Excellence Program, addresses the critical shortage of college graduates entering the nursing profession. The bill proposes that the commonwealth of Massachusetts establish a program to provide financial incentives to graduates of BORN-approved nursing programs who agree to work as nurses within the commonwealth at licensed healthcare facilities. A stipend of \$25,000, payable over five years, would be awarded to those selected for the program.

Four key provisions of the bill include:

- Student-loan repayment assistance
- Signing bonuses

- Nursing mentoring incentives
- Institutional grants for mentoring and internships

In my testimony, I did my best to educate our state legislators and decision-makers about the urgency of the problem, and share some of my insight as chief nurse at MGH. I would like to share some of the highlights of my testimony with you.

I began by reminding the committee that by the year 2015, there will be 114,000 full-time nursing positions that we will be *unable to fill*. This shortage has come about because of an increased demand for healthcare services; a sharp decline in the number of young people selecting nursing as a chosen profession; an aging nursing workforce; the image of nursing as presented in the media; and the fact that nursing is predominantly (95%) a female-driven profession and many women opt for part-time employment in order to balance family commitments.

I assured them that ‘quick-fix’ strategies are not the solution. Only long-term strategies that realign systems, and recruit and *retain* nurses will have a meaningful impact on this shortage. I suggested strategies such as:

- demonstrating the value of nurses and nursing
- re-defining practice needs to better meet the challenges facing us today
- sharing decision-making
- positioning nursing to capture the interest and imagination of a new generation of graduates
- providing incentives to retain experienced nurses

I made it very clear that by supporting the Clara Barton Nursing Excellence Bill we are making an investment in the future—the future of healthcare, and the future of our commonwealth. Senator Moore’s legislation acknowledges the complexity and long-range ramifications of a nursing shortage, and offers a multi-faceted, comprehensive approach to minimize and reverse the trend away from nursing.

I emphasized the need to raise the bar on educational prepared-ness across the board with initiatives that provide incentives for bachelor-prepared nurses and support graduate-degree nursing programs.

I suggested:

- making it easier to transfer nursing credits from two- to four-year schools
- providing more scholarships for minorities to attend four-year programs (versus two-year programs)

Preparedness includes knowledge of our professional practice environment. I stressed the need for research to identify ways to create a practice environment in which:

- nursing is viewed as an asset, not an expense
- working conditions appeal to clinicians of all ages
- staffing meets work-load demand
- quality and safety are top priorities for patients and staff

I was quoted recently in the *Boston Business Journal* as saying, “It’s a great time to be a nurse.” I stand by that statement. Yes, there is an impending nursing shortage. But there is also

a window of opportunity that is wide open! The focus of the nation is on the needs of the nursing profession. People are listening.

In closing, I wish all of you a wonderful summer and look forward to seeing you at Homecoming on September 29!

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IHP Corner

Excerpts from The Graduate 2001. . . .

The Catherine Filene Shouse Foundation contributed \$2 million to the IHP for Building 36 (the new IHP home). According to Alice Emerson, President of the Catherine Filene Shouse Foundation, "The fine old building into which the Institute will be moving is an appropriate place for the name of someone whose family played such a prominent role in the educational and cultural history of Boston."

Building 36, to be named the Catherine Filene Shouse Building, will take its place among several other Partners and MGH facilities in the old Boston Navy Yard. It will provide more classroom space as well as day care and a retail food service operation. The committees are all working hard to make the plans for renovations.

Ann Caldwell, President of the IHP, attended the "Sixth International conference on Asynchronous Learning" last fall. She was encouraged at the IHP's progress in the area. She stated, "with many institutions now planning or offering online courses, we came back convinced that the Institute's distant learning initiatives seem to be on track and in sync with those that value quality and vigor." In the Spring semester 2001, four distant learning courses were offered by the IHP.

The April 2, 2001 issue of **US News & World Report** listed the "Best Graduate Schools" and the IHP's Physical Therapy Program was in the top ten of accredited entry-level physical therapy programs.

Commencement was held this year on May 12, our congratulations go out to all who graduated and we welcome the new nursing graduates into our ranks.

News Notes

March CEU Program a great success: The second annual program was a great success with 81 attending despite the storm! Many thanks to the IHP for furnishing the morning coffee and the Department of Nursing for the parking coupons. The Alumnae gave coupons for lunch in the MGH cafeteria (which has been nationally recognized for its food and service!). Hope to see many of you in September at the next CEU program or at least next March for the third annual event.

MGH NAA Class Representatives:

We are trying to update our list of Class Representatives. Can you help us? Would you please notify the office if you are or would like to represent your class. Class Reps will help locate missing class mates, gather class news for the **Record**, and work with the Capital Campaign Committee.

Thank you in advance for your cooperation, Margery Eramo and Carolyn Thayer.

Current Class Representatives for the 2001 Reunion Years include:

1931 – Mim Huggard
1936 – Marjorie Goldwait Richardson
1941 – Rep Needed
1946 – Rep Needed
1951 – Marion Decker Manes (September)
Rep Needed for March
1956 – Helen O'Brien and Joan Behrman (March)
Rep Needed for September
1961 – Marlene Norton
1966 – Rep Needed
Carol Garant (Alternate Program)
1971 – Rep Needed
1976 – Rep Needed
1981 – Rep Needed
1986 – Rep Needed

We also have a request to find a missing classmate: Class of 1960 Marilyn Ray McGowan is looking for Carol Charlotte Sharp – Please notify the office if you know where she is.

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Cadet Nurse Stories

In 1993, Thelma Morey Robinson and Paulie Morey Perry began a project to make the Cadet Nurse Corps legacy better known. The cadet nurse sisters contacted more than 2,000 women who served as cadet nurses during World War II. These women along with others associated with the Cadet Nurse Corps were invited to participate in the project. Three hundred eighty women representing 112 schools of nursing from 33 states and the District of Columbia responded by sharing their stories, photographs and other memorabilia. These memories woven with historical documentation is the first book to tell the cadet nurse story.

The monograph is now available. To order: go online to www.nursingsociety.org and click on What's New and Catalog Sales or call the toll free number 1 – 888 – 634 – 7575

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In Memoriam

- 1925 Earlyne Kinney Scott, March 17, 2001.
- 1927 Marquerite Thomas Kendall, February 20, 2001.
- 1927 Ruth Ketchum Piper, January 14, 2001.
- 1930 Hazel Swan McAuliffe, September 2000.
- 1930 Helen Forrant, 1999.
- 1931 Corra Durke Dapson, 2000.
- 1932 Marion Althea Henderson Kenely, February 9, 2001.
- 1932 Marion Eddy Bissell, August 16, 2000.
- 1933 Jeanne Moody Benner, November 7, 2000.
- 1936 Lillian Stelfox Jones, February 2001.
- 1936 Julie Memane Crofoot, February 2001.
- 1936 Rita Keene Murphy, March 2, 2001.
- 1938 Lucy Denio Bygrave, March 3, 2001.
- 1942 Florence Grace Willy Reed, March 1, 2001.
- 1945 Shirley Richardson Landers, 2001.
- 1946 Janet White Averill, September 24, 2000.
- 1946 Anne Gounaris, November 21, 2000.
- 1946 Eleanor Bachus Bell-Hanelin, December 16, 2000.
- 1946 Mary Kower Munroe, November 27, 2000.
- 1946 Thelma Rushforth Hinshaw, 2000.
- 1946 Shirley King Burbank, 2000.
- 1948 Mary Gainey Gillespie, August 1999.
- 1950 Louise Miolene Patti, October 22, 2000.
- 1953 Betty Jane Hintz Wright, July 23, 2000.
- 1953 Louise Conte Hagen, September 18, 1999.
- 1954 Natalie Downing Larabe, December 10, 2000.
- 1958 Sally L. Tripp, October 30, 2000.

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Class News

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In a note from Virginia DeLong Kalvin

Alice Harris Fullerton 95 died Feb 18 in Seminole, Florida In Fall 1970 Alice wrote a note saying she had moved from Mansfield in 1956 after working as Mansfield Visiting Nurse for 25 yrs. In winter 1970 Quarterly I wrote about being President of VNA how when I was a Girl Scout she taught us how to make a bed. At that time I never heard of MGH but I sure did love that cap. She graduated from MGH the year I was born.

An article in the Falmouth Enterprise of February 23, 2001 contained a wonderful article on Marguerite (Rita) Thomas Kendall who died February 20th at the age of 95. She worked in the area of home care with the Falmouth Nursing Association, the VNA, for 40 years. When she retired at age 72, she joined the Volunteers in service to America. In 1987, the VNA Child Care Center in Falmouth was named the Rita Kendall Building in her honor.

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We received a note from Ruth Farrisey that Charlotte Scott had received word from Bob Bygrave on the death of his wife, Lucy Elliott Denio Bygrave, on March 1, 2001. she died after a brief battle with lung cancer. Over the years she had lived throughout the Northeast ending up in Bath Maine.

September 1948

Virginia DeLong Kalvin
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Since our 50th I have been in touch with several classmates either be phone or e-mail I will use all maiden names.

Talked to Jo Campion in Conn. and she hopes to come to Cape this summer for lunch. I go every year to my sister's house for a week in Aug. and my 2 kids with their families come too In Pocasset right near Bourne Bridge. Last summer Kay Dee, Terry Casella, and Ricky Nousse met me for Lunch in Mashpee Commons. When I visit my niece in Kittery Me. I call Shirley Cartmill and have a chat. 2 years ago when we met at Cape Kay O'Connor and Evie Cobb joined us. My son gave me an E-Mail for Christmas, and now I hear from Dotty Mark, who just got back from visiting relatives in Germany, and Pinky Merrill who just got back to Maine after spending winter with her daughter Kim and spend time with 2 grandchildren ages 2 and 4 in Va. Had

letter from Gretchen Weymuller in Ca. and she is finally recovering from Surgery after many setbacks.

I see Doris Williamson in Church and she is coping extremely well with a permanent trach. I am leaving May 11th for Pa. My daughter Candy has 5 boys and oldest graduates from college, no.2 is at Annapolis and no. 3 graduates from High School June 10th and will go to Penn State in the fall. My son Tom has a daughter Kristie and she has a daughter Haley. Imagine I am a great grandmother. My address is 455 Ware St. Mansfield, Ma. 02048. Please write or email and I will do my best.

In a note from Josephine Mangio Keaveney:

I received a very nice note from Mary Gilmore Helming. She writes that there were only 3 representatives from the class of 1940 at the Homecoming: Mary Gilmore Helming, Bunny Jensen, and Carolyn Dean from the September section.

Mary commented about the program and how interesting it was to hear Jeannette Ives Erickson talk about the present and future needs of Patient care. She also expressed her pleasure at meeting grads from the previous classes and hearing about the nursing education program at the IHP.

Avenidas, a non-profit agency that designs and delivers innovative services to enrich and improve the lives of older adults and their families, and advocates for their independence and well-being, announced that Mary Wright Shaw was a recipient of its 2001 Lifetimes of Achievement Award. This award recognizes distinguished seniors (70 plus) who have made significant professional and community contributions.

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Just returned from the hospital (pneumonia). Otherwise I feel like a million but don't do-and-go as I'd like. This old body won't do much that I tell it. Everything that happens to me cuts down my mobility – fractured shoulder and hip meant new hip, then PMP and then the usual arthritis wore out that hip and got another replacement. It's a great life! Broke a foot in between the others.

Have 6 granddaughters (each 2 years apart) - #1 engaged, #2 married, #3 taking music at U of Western Ontario. Next three are in Baltimore: #4 in S Carolina for

physiotherapy, #5 looking at Veterinary colleges, #6 in high school – her fun is competing in Judo tournaments.

1946

Dr Anne D. Gounaris, Professor Emerita of biochemistry at Vassar College, died November 21 after a long illness. Following her early career as a nurse at the MGH, she was awarded a fellowship to Harvard University where she received her Ph.D. in biochemistry. For most of her life she carried out research, taught and published scientific papers in the area of protein chemistry.

1947

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Greetings classmates!

As I write I'm expecting Lou and Betty (Andersen) Carrier. They stop en route from Naples back to the Cape. I had a super vacation with them in late January – beautiful weather. We walked the beach – temperatures 70+. I left Park Ridge covered in snow and 26 degrees!

Saw Annia, Mary Wallace, Barbara Watson, Yvonne, Chris Christopher at Homecoming. Great day!

Esther (Reade) Henning happily remarried (Bob) and now lives in Columbus, Indiana. Writes wonderful letters.

Colin and Jean (Barrows) MacDougall were at Carrier's house last summer. So glad to see them. They also visited the Carrier's in Naples in February.

Bruce and Rena (Battistone) Fisher will be at Betty's in Dennis in June. I'll see them then.

Chris Christopher helps her daughter, who has MS and lives in a Boston suburb.

Glena Clark moved to Manchester Connecticut. I have her address if anyone wants it. She had a CVA – hospital then rehab and is now back in her apartment and doing well.

Got a lovely note from Barbara Grant – her husband and daughter died.

Ginny Humphries sent me a family picture (all 13 of them). I didn't even recognize Ginny! I will bring it to Homecoming.

Annia has traveled everywhere – loved Hawaii and the Caribbean. Lucky Annia!

Rube and Mary (Wallace) Anderson moved to their new home in Nashua, NH on May 9. I'll see them in Dennis in June.

Barbara Watson remains active in theatre and music groups.

George and Yvonne have a new grandchild. They zip back and forth to S Carolina often.

Lou and Betty (Andersen) Carrier visited with Lou and Sally (Thorndyke) Roth at Rena's home in California. Sent me pictures.

Girls, please send me some news for the **Record**. I want to keep everyone "up to date" if I can. Thank you.

September 1949

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Thank goodness that winter has passed and summer is here!

I want to apologize to Ruth Stillman Fernandez for reporting that Lou had died. This was a dreadful misunderstanding on my part. I am happy to report that Barbara Stevens Wright heard from Ruth last year and both are well and were considering retiring to the Cape. Barbara wrote recently that she and her husband had moved into an Assisted Living Facility run by the church and couldn't be happier.

Ruth Stronach Henshaw called, she and Bob will be leaving for Nova Scotia soon and plan to visit friends on the way, however Ruth feels that this will be the last year that they will drive. They will probably fly up next year.

Jackie auger Brown sounds wonderful, I spoke at length with her. She has had to give up some of her church activities in order to rest a bit more due to the Parkinson's which she said is being well maintained. She is looking forward to a visit from her son and granddaughters this summer, and may also have two grandchildren staying with her for the summer should they decide to work at Hampton, so she plans to have a very busy summer.

I also spoke with Anna Spahl Hoffman last month, all is well and she is looking forward to spending time in Nova Scotia with her sister-in-law as she has done for a number of years.

Mary Hamilton Biggie has had a difficult winter. Her husband, Bob, who is on dialysis required a triple by-pass. He came through successfully but Mary said his energy levels are low. She suffers from severe arthritis, but has a remarkable outlook on life and said she takes it one day at a time.

Hopefully we will be able to get together for lunch someday soon. I am still working two days a week in Long Term Care and have spent a great deal of time at MGH these past few months with my husband who underwent Bilateral Carotid Endarterectomies and is now preparing for back surgery. So far all has gone very well for which we are most grateful.

Have a great summer!

February 1949

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Hi Everyone!

Sorry I missed getting our class news into the fall issue – I didn't have much to get together but I really forgot until it was too late. Mea Culpa! Anyway, I heard from several of you at Christmas and I'm happy to send that news along.

Betty Bridges – lovely letter including new challenges of learning the computer (a Christmas gift from the children). She and Fred volunteer at the Fort Vancouver Historic Site; she in the visitor center and Fred conducting tours. Also keeps busy with Veterans Affairs including reunions of Fred's artillery battalion – recently in Wyoming. Betty also keeps in touch with the 11th Evac Hospital Group. Their five children are busy and scattered and a granddaughter (they have two) is attending the U of Washington. Betty loves any news regarding MGH and the class and wishes she lived nearer for get-togethers.

Peg Bernier – says she and family are well but doesn't do much traveling. Enjoyed the 50th celebration.

Short note from Jean Chiron – sadly her brother died in February. She is well and keeps in touch with Dot Flaherty mostly. They took a trip together to San Diego in October.

Dot Flaherty, keeping busy with house and yard and in addition to the trip with Jean went to Europe with son Brian last May. Happy news for Dot was the arrival of second grandchild (Dennis is 11), little Shannon on January 30th to son Kevin and Lorraine after many years and failures of “in-vitro” and a high-risk pregnancy. Dot is doing well now but had a cardiac problem with catheterization and an unsuccessful attempt at angioplasty just recently. Congratulations on your new granddaughter and keep well now.

Dottie Iwanicki and I call and even run into each other here in Connecticut. She is well and keeps busy. No recent trips but we’ll all get together at lunch in Sturbridge in June.

Lois Feeny – It was so great seeing Lois at our 50th sharing our hotel room, etc. She is a great grandmother also. She says she just gave in and got hearing aids and what a difference! Won’t miss anything now! A bitter winter in Illinois (in Connecticut too and a late spring now!).

Bav Paquin from C O L D Caribou Maine. She and Joe are well and keep busy. Staying close to home now, but visit family in Bangor twice a year. She volunteers and enjoys working the desk at the local library.

Shirley Keller keeps in touch regularly. We miss her at our yearly luncheons in Sturbridge since she and Dick moved to the Cape. They work hard for their church, fund0-raising. She and Dick are being treated for glaucoma and have joined weight watchers. Good luck, the weight is hard to budge isn’t it? They had a great trip to Maine (17 days), New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island to Nova Scotia. They have the stamina alright! They also celebrated 50 “golden” years of marriage in April with a surprise family party in North Conway. Congratulations and good health to you both.

I’m sure you have all heard of the say and unexpected death of Kay Howard’s husband, Burt, in December. We all send our sincere sympathy. According to Dot Flaherty who spoke with her recently, Kay is doing well and “hanging in there”. She also lost a nephew she cared for recently.

I was delighted to receive a short note from Sylvia Bridges whom I haven’t seen in 52 years! She’s well in Florida even with pins in a shoulder and Gordy has a new hip so they are holding up. She saw Jo Cislo on Cape Cod about 8 years ago. She’s another I have not seen since ’49.

Podee Hopkins wrote a nice cheerful letter and I also spoke with her. She is one busy lady, does “White Cross” work with church ladies rolling bandages, cutting wipes, assembling health kits and baby layettes and sewing supplies to be sent to the Philippines. Stewart takes all to the Post Office. They got a new PT Cruiser and now Stewart is more anxious to drive her all around. They are going to Colorado in May for grandson’s high school graduation. Podee also takes time with the other grandchildren: Matt, 11, to the movies, with another to the mall and doing crafts with

Emily, 19, who copes with Cystic Fibrosis, including several sinus surgeries, but will enter the University of Massachusetts in the Honors Class in September. Good for her! Podede also plays bridge with friends, celebrates parties, etc. and have bible study at their place. Podede is a Teacher's aide in Sunday School. I can't believe all of this.

Podede emails back and forth to Madeline Smith who is well and living at the Cape. She enjoyed a trip to Venezuela to visit her son and family.

Clara and Charlie Sellen celebrated their 50th anniversary in August (actual date is 10/15) with a large family and friends party. They both are well and keep busy. Their daughter and two grandchildren live with them and unfortunately her daughter Carol has not been really well for some time and is now an insulin dependent diabetic. Charlie is back to the church part time and is helping a friend with repairs on his house.

I last spoke with Barbie McCann in Maine last week. She always sounds wonderfully enthusiastic but has had some unexplained internal bleeding and weight loss – was hospitalized for two weeks and claims to be feeling better and has her energy back. Still planning one more trip to Dallas to select some of her furniture to be sent to Maine where she is very happy living next door to her sister and her cousin, Allie.

Jane Seeling wrote from freezing Nebraska. She really would have loved to attend the 50th and she treasures the pictures and the student pin picture I sent her and the MGH pin reproduction for which Fred bought her a gold chain. Fred still preaches in the church 70 miles away when the weather cooperates but he has Raynaud's Disease mostly in the left hand. Jane and Fred are avid food gardeners but subject to hailstorms and heat. They traveled to Connecticut and New Hampshire and Indiana during the year visiting family (I just found out that Jane has a twin brother whose 50th anniversary they celebrated together).

Nancy Sanella is well and happy enjoying a new granddaughter, Mikaela, born in December and a new grandson, Matthew, born in March, also an in-vitro miracle like his brother. Nan will be attending her oldest granddaughter Nicole's graduation from Quinnipiac College on May 20.

In March Larry and I went on a ten day trip to Honolulu and Kauai, Hawaii – such a beautiful place with great memories. In April I was honored to become a Eucharistic Minister at our church. We celebrated our 50th anniversary on May 13, 2000 at a wonderful reception at the Indian Hill country Club given by our six children and their spouses. It was a total surprise attended by over 100 family, friends, children and grandchildren, neighbors, bridge clubs, tennis and bowling teams, friends from elementary, junior high and high school, - also Podede and Stewart Hopkins, Clara and Charles Sellen, and Dottie Iwanicki from MGH days. It was such a happy day! Then in June we continued the celebration with a long weekend to the Cloister at Sea Island, Georgia where we had honeymooned in 1950. It had changed quite a bit but we were

treated royally and loved every bit of it. Larry is well and still teaching statistics at the State University, looking forward to the golf season.

Topping off the millennium year was the birth of our first great granddaughter, Emma, daughter of our oldest grandchild, Jennifer, daughter of our son Richard, on my birthday December 16, 2000. My twin Nancy welcomed her first great grandson Sammy on December 11, 2000.

I think I contacted everybody one way or another but several did not respond. However, this is pretty lengthy anyway and I hope you all enjoy it. Have a nice summer and please call or send notes of nay news during the next six months. See you in the fall.

September 1951

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Hi All! Hope to see most of you at our big 50 in September. More about that later – do hope we have a better turnout than Juanita Dube Bertz’ class – only 3 in her section came, and 7 of the September section. Surely we can do better!

Now to the news. Mary Hagerty Ford had a week visit from Ruth Fearnley Skonieczny in February in Florida. After 24 years, Ruth’s been a widow for 7 years and has 5 children including twins. They called Alice Adams Southworth, who was also in Florida but couldn’t get together. Mary also located Ginny Tunney Courant, now Haywood, her husband died in 1990, and she married an old friend, a retired Tufts Neurologist, Jim Haywood. They were planning a cruise through the Panama Canal. Her address: 1534 Front St, Beaufort, NC 28516. Mary and Fred plan a cruise down the Rhone and Danube Rivers to Vienna in May. She’s now retired.

Marion Kelleher Evans spent a night with us last summer. I also saw Doris Sears Bates in Florida. She’s still living alone, and now uses a cane. She’s not planning to attend our 50th - which brings me back to the subject. Rather than stay in a Boston hotel, I wonder how many of you might be interested in a 2 night stay on Cape Cod? I’ve done some research and there’s a cottage colony on the ocean in Hyannis with 1, 2, and 3 bedroom units. They prefer a 3 night stay, but did agree to 2 nights, at a cost of about \$66 a person. We can charter a bus or mini van for Saturday to bring us to Boston and back for about \$20 per person round trip. We could have a clambake Friday night and pizza on Saturday after the big lunch in Boston. All at a fraction of the cost of 1 night in a hotel in Boston! If any of you (or hopefully all) would like to do this, I need to know stat, because rentals go fast. If husbands or significant others

or even insignificant others would like to join you, I could probably arrange for golf or fishing for them while we are in Boston. So get on the phone and call your friends and let me know ASAP. Email address is CDMANES@Capecod.net, Time's a wasting!

And please keep in mind our Class gift! Would someone PLEASE volunteer to handle this? I'll have my hands full with the reunion (Mary Sargent Macking and Ed have already sent their deposit for a cottage and Ed will join us on the van for the day in Boston!) I'm going to send postcards to classmates who aren't Alumnae members, to let them know what is going on, since they won't be getting the **Record**. See you in September!

Addendum: Got a call from Olga Sadotti Aasen last night and she's agreed to handle contributions to our class gift. People should mail their checks to her: Olga Aasen, 602 Cuesta Drive, Los Altos, CA 94024. Thanks.

1955

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During a particularly long New England winter, it was wonderful hearing from old friends.

Two impromptu "mini-reunions" took place. Pat Allen McMillin wrote to say that for the first time since graduation she, Harriet Spengler Goetz, Barbara Eckburg Seamens, Dotty Seamens Benham, Rita Whitney Luongo, and Helen Chapman Shea all met in Naples, Florida at Lesley Schuster Ryan's home. They had tee shirts made from a photo taken on graduation day. Pat said that Leslie's new home is beautiful and that she is a perfect hostess. They spent a lot of time just reminiscing and trying to figure out where the last forty plus years had gone.

By sheer coincidence, Bunny Codi Raak, Audrey Hatch Dunn and Ed, and Aline Flynn Sullivan and David had all signed up for an Elderhostel golf program in January at Palm Coast in Florida. They discovered through Christmas cards that they were all going to be meeting there. They celebrated Bunny's birthday together that week. Bunny has suggested an Elderhostel program for our class to be held in conjunction with our 50th anniversary in 2006. Bunny is checking into the details on this and we will contact everyone at a later date to see if there is enough interest.

Audrey's youngest daughter was married last May and the couple is living near Audrey and Ed in Stowe, Vermont.

Jean O'Leary Leary and David have moved to a new "retirement" home in Rocklin, California. David has sold his business and is busy updating the new place. Jean said she is not yet ready to retire and spends several days a week in the Bay Area seeing clients. The Leary's have six grandchildren that live near them and recently visited their daughter who is working in Hong Kong.

Alice Skowrya Smedile has moved to a new home in San Marcos, California. Alice said that she had three other reunions last year and regretted that she could not make our forty fifth.

Di Baker St. Jean's husband Ray passed away in October after a lengthy illness.

Please keep in touch with news and changes of address.

September 1956

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I was last in the "Checks" yearbook so I get to go first here.

After graduating, I worked at MacLean as a head nurse. I was married on Valentines Day 1958 and my son was born on St Pat's day 1959. We lived in Cambridge, moving to North Conway, NH and then to Exeter.

During this time I worked as a part time float nurse at MacLean and a variety of other jobs and volunteer work. Divorce in 1974 put me back full time in the nursing world in Geriatrics until I very happily retired in 1997.

My son, Joel recently moved back to the area after twelve years in Chicago. It's great to have him near.

Since retiring, I have done volunteer work and take care of my yard ... and shovel snow ...and shovel more snow. I travel and my hobby is collecting paper dolls. Does anyone have old sets in their attic?

Phyllis Delano Skinner: Phyllis and Les enjoy traveling in their motor home and antique cars. She says they won the Gypson Tour Scavenger Hunt while touring the countryside in their antique auto. Now, as winners, they have to organize it next year. Phyllis works three days a week at Central Vermont Home Health. She sees Edie Wheeler Shedd and hopes they will both be attending Homecoming in September.

Marie Dionne Cantwell: Marie has four children and five grandchildren, all of whom live near her. She obtained her BS in Health Care Administration at Emmanuel College in 1985. She has worked as a Quality Assurance Coordinator, Case Manager and Medical Staff Quality Manager at different medical facilities. Marie was Director of Performance Improvement/Risk Management/Medical Staff Office at Deaconess-Waltham Hospital until her recent retirement. Marie and Mary York Mallory are planning an Alaskan cruise in July.

Deborah Hart Lindenlaub: Debby married John in 1957 and they moved to Indiana. They returned to Andover, MA for an academic year in 1968. They have four children and nine grandchildren. Debby worked private duty then “resigned” to raise her family. She went back to work at a local health center when the children were older but “retired” in 1980. Late in 1989, medical tests were indicative of post-polio syndrome so Debby says she is now extremely “efficient” in her activities. She enjoys her church choir, knitting, sewing and crosstitch. Debby and John attend Elderhostel. She will be on a Nantucket/Martha’s Vineyard program this August.

Charlotte Jones Pfeil: Charlotte and her husband spent most of their married life in Michigan, moving to Oklahoma a few years ago. They have three sons and a daughter and a year-old granddaughter. Charlotte volunteers ten hours each week at the hospital, church and Humane Society. She reads, plays tennis and Duplicate Bridge, knits and walks. They return to Boston and Vermont for a visit every few years.

Ann Hammersley Eugley: Anne writes that after MGH graduation, she worked Vincent 2 and 3. She married Millard and moved to Lincolnville in 1958. Anne worked in a doctor’s office part-time until pregnant with her third child, retiring until the youngest started first grade. She did bookkeeping for her husband’s business and then on to a variety of town jobs in Lincolnville ... Treasurer, Tax Collector, Town Clerk, etc. Anne said she had a lot of fun with these jobs, retiring at the end of 1997. That year, they lost their daughter to Melanoma. Anne and Millard have four grandchildren.

Therese Hamel Sanfacon: Terry writes that she and Maurice were married in 1956 and have five children and nine grandchildren. They lost one grandchild to Leukemia in 1997. After working at her local hospital for 31 years, she retired in 1997. She was in OB and then on to Med-Surg, Intensive Care, Emergency Department Manager and part-time as Coordinator in Cardiopulmonary Rehab. Terry likes to knit, read, and travel and does volunteer work.

Barbara Krysieneil Tannuzzo: Barbara writes that she and Ray have four children and six grandchildren all of whom live in Massachusetts. She completed her Masters degree in Nursing in 1997 and finished her career in administrative positions for the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health as well as Barnstable County. She spent six years as the Administrator of Barnstable County Hospital, retiring in 1994. Her return to MGH was as a patient in 1995 when she had a successful aortic valve replacement. On retirement, Barbara completed requirements to become a Master

Gardner in Massachusetts and since their move to Florida, is quite active in horticultural programs. She is also active in the Florida Registered Nurses Retired Organization. Barbara and Roy will be attending their youngest son's wedding on Cape Cod in August and then are booked for a cruise to northern Europe to celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary.

Priscilla Wood Randall: Priscilla and 'Chuck' Randall have been married 44 years. They had three children. Their son Steve died in an accident in 1998. There are nine grandchildren. Priscilla's nursing career lasted 35 years including orthopaedics, pediatrics, psych, medical, surgical, office nursing and Utilization Coordinator. Her physical activity has decreased over the years due to advancing DDD and OA. She retired in 1991. Chuck and Priscilla live on a lake near Macon, retiring there after many years in Baxley, Georgia. They travel a good deal including a "lifetime" dream trip to Israel for Priscilla. She enjoys quilting, sewing, gardening, square dancing and church choir.

Mary York Mallory: Mary and Bud were married in 1956. They have five boys and three girls. Bud died suddenly in 1968. Mary returned to work at a local hospital in 1970 and stayed there for 28 years, mainly in the Emergency Room, retiring in 1998. She was very involved in the Emergency Nurses Association, traveling throughout the United States. In 1998, Mary moved from Long Island, New York to Charleston, South Carolina. She enjoys volunteer work, traveling and is learning to play golf. Christmas 2000 was the first time in ten years that all eight children were with Mary.

Margaret Mary Gunning O'Mara: "MM" married Richard in 1956. There are five children and 10 grandchildren. Richard died in 1995. MM has worked pedi, and med-surg at Cooley Dickenson Hospital in Northampton, MA and then on to nursery and special care nursery in Framingham. She officially retired in 2000 but does some per-diem and enjoys reading and traveling.

Shirley MacMaster Laufer: Shirley writes that she worked as an RN until her two children arrived. She and Ken lived in New Jersey and Massachusetts, moving to Overland Park in 1975. They have two children and three grandchildren, all of whom live fairly near to them. Shirley says she took a nursing refresher course after not working for twenty years. But only worked two years before deciding there was too much to catch up on – and too much paperwork. She does volunteer work and spends time with the grandchildren. The Laufers travel and spend time at their cottage in southern Missouri.

Barbara Doyle Herlihy-Chevalier: Barbie is retired from the Massachusetts Department of Mental Health. She obtained her BS in 1983 and her MSN in 1987. She is now an instructor and coordinator of Remotivation Therapy, with national and international certification. Barbie married Tim Herlihy in 1955. There are three sons, four daughters and eight grandchildren. Tim died in 1983. She married Bob Chevalier in 1994 and was widowed in 1995. Barbie and Sandra Brown see each

other frequently and have done some traveling together. MM O'Mara has joined them or some get together.

Patricia Brown Chapman: Pat worked in pedi at MGH until she moved to California in 1959. She says it was supposedly for one year but she's been there ever since. Pat married Dick in 1960. They have four children and five grandchildren. She retired in 1998 after working at Kaiser Hospital as a neonatal nurse for 25 years. She enjoys reading, gardening, needlework, and traveling.

Marilyn Kitching Klein: Marilyn writes that she and Dave have lived 35 years in Billings where Dave practice with a group of surgeons in a wide area including north Wyoming and the Dakotas. He was involved in starting the Burn Unit and Air Ambulance Service ... with all this, Marilyn decided that there would be no time for a nursing career. Marilyn has done "lots of volunteer work." She got involved in the Preservation Society and helped restore an old mansion in town. Her hobby is perennial gardening and she assisted a landscape architect design four perennial gardens in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. Their two children grew up to be true westerners. Peter lives in Salt Lake City, Utah and Gretchen in Boise, Idaho. Dave and Marilyn travel a good deal including living in London for a year during Dave's residency. They both "retired" in 2000, avoiding any long-term commitments and just "going" where they want to!

Elizabeth Svagzdys Boland: Butty writes that she is still working at South Shore Hospital where she has been employed for the past 26 years. She cut down to 20 hours a week, but is still not ready to retire. She received a BA from Bridgewater State in 1989. She and her husband, who has been retired for several years, have three children, two of whom live in New York City.

Phyllis Sargelis Woodward: Phyllis is married to Dr. Robert Woodward. She works as the nurse in her husband's GYN practice. The children are living in Montana, California, and Singapore. Bob and Phyllis are involved in many activities and do a lot of traveling. Bob has a pilot's license and having their own plane makes lots of things possible. They enjoy going to their place on Martha's Vineyard.

Frances Taylor Quinn: After Jim and Fran were married, she did hospital nursing in Concord, New Hampshire and Springfield, Massachusetts. They moved to Chelmsford and lived there for 25 years. When their two children were young, Fran mainly volunteered in activities concerning the children. As the children grew older, she worked in a Family Practice office for 13 years. Fran and Jim moved to mid-coast Maine about ten years ago. She did office nursing and now volunteers with the local home health agency and hospice. Fran says they are "just about" retired and enjoying the Maine life, gardening and visitors.

Georgia Kachadorian White: Jerry White and Georgie were married in 1963 and have lived in the same classical revival 1890 house since then. This past year, they redesigned the whole year, completing it in October 2000. Georgie can hardly wait

until spring to see the whole garden in bloom. Georgie's degrees include a BS in Psychology and SM in Health Service Administration from Harvard. Georgie says she is "retired" but is Senior Coordinator and Assistant to the Director of Medico Legal Studies at Harvard School of Public Health. She is also on committees concerning use of human subjects in research and many other boards and committees. Jerry and Georgie have two children, one living in Atlanta and one in Chicago.

Thank you all for writing. I hope to have another set of letters for the Fall-Winter issue of the **Record**. People have sent addresses of classmates to me and I've "swapped" addresses with the Alumnae Office. We miss our classmates Anne Hanaway and Martha Smith.

September 1959

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From **Pat Friss Newnham** in State College, Pennsylvania. The Newnhams are busy traveling a lot. Although Bob retired 3 years ago, he continues to go to work whenever we are in town. He still gives seminars, talks at meetings, and helps teach. We had 2 months in Hong Kong in Kowloon at Polytechnic University from November to January 1 and liked it so well that we plan to return for 4 months in 2001-2002.

Ella Ladd Hoselton writes, I have recently retired from my R.N. position at a local hospital. Even my one day a week stint in the eye clinic was getting in the way of my new-found love--teaching and competing in the sport of dog agility. I am now teaching up to 20 hours a week (when it doesn't rain) and judging or competing at least 3 weekends each month. It makes for a fairly full schedule but I'm having a lot of fun. Over the years I've had a reasonable amount of success--even managing to earn a couple of local and national TV spots that featured my Sheltie, Patty. Last year included a spot on the Peter Jennings ABC News and in December we were guests on the Jay Leno NBC Tonight Show. Not bad for ones ego and makes for interesting conversation with friends and family.

Barbara Petroff Henrick spent the winter in Vero Beach, Florida. Bobbee has been enjoying cooking and entertaining. She says cooking is a time of solitude and peace. She has had several visits with Diane Hagenbarth Russo who also lives in Vero Beach.

Jane Adams Watts sent an e-mail with Judy Crosby Gonshor's address. Judy lives in Mountain Top, PA and Jane hears from her at Christmas time. She adds I continue to work full time as a PNP. I'm learning to live as a widow but it sure is not easy. This Spring was a contrast between a trip to New Orleans and having my gall bladder out. I went to OR at 2PM and was home sitting in my house at 6PM. What a change from nursing school days! I only have one dog now as I had to put my basset down 2 days

after my surgery so guess I will look for another dog this Summer. I love sharing free time with my grandchildren ages 18 months, 4 and & 7 years. This fall I will be in the Boston area for the birth of my 4th grandchild.

Carol Harris Wilson-We had an interesting experience at work when two of our students returned from spring break ill. We ended up as one of 42 colleges in 22 states who had ill students who had all stayed at the same resort in Acapulco during spring break. We were in contact with Massachusetts Department of Public Health and through them the CDC who headed the investigation. Most of the students had histoplasmosis with abnormal CXR. There were earthquakes the first week of March which they think stirred up dust with the fungus which then got into AC ducts and was blown around the hotel. There was brief mention of it in an article the Globe did a few weeks ago about strange diseases and how they are spreading more easily due to the ease with which people can travel anywhere. Even with the limited amount of info we had about their investigation, I was very impressed with the work of the Department of Public Health and CDC, and how quickly they got info out to everyone. I am sure it is tedious and frustrating but it seems like exciting detective work. I believe the students are all well now and headed home for the summer after filling out one more questionnaire and giving one more tube of blood. This has been a busy year with several hospitalizations and working with the Dept of Health to cover Hepatitis A and now Histoplasmosis. Thank goodness graduation is just weeks away! Not nearly as exciting the Wilson's are getting the boat ready for launch the end of this month. The long cold winter was not conducive to a mid April launch. Tooooo cold to work on it!

Jane Marie Henrick-I continue to work for a Managed Care Organization that provides health insurance for the Medicaid population. I enjoy the daily challenges. I travel to San Francisco twice a year which is always uplifting. My next trip is in a few weeks. My maternal roots are French Canadian and I plan to speak the language and travel to Quebec to find relatives over the next 2 years. After 45 years in nursing (I always count the 3 years in school) I still love and appreciate the work I do and continue to strive for excellence. It is the MGH way, eh? Carol Harris Wilson and Judy Freeman Costa and I got together in mid-January. We met at Carol's home in Framingham for an **early** lunch. It was **6 P.M.** when we went home! What fun sharing. It was no different than the dorm days at MGH when we would hang out. The parting words were-- who should we invite the next time we meet?

My **project to locate all our class members** continues. I am, also, working with the Alumnae Association. Pat, Jane and Ella sent me appreciation and continuing success with the project. Pat adds "as we grow older it is increasingly important to try to stay in touch". I am still looking for Carol Anderson Drew, Joanne Brable, Maureen Cleary, Mary-Ann Coyne Camillo, Marlene Fantelli Rogers, Claudette Lajoie, Valerie Leveille Johnson, Carol McSweeney Madden, Sung In Moon, Carol Moore Kilhmire, Priscilla Parrish, Ruth Perotti, Ellen Pilcher Peterson, Helen Schwartz, Eunice Tankard Caro, Barbara Teague Hamson, and Emilene Zahka Brown. Any info or bits of information is helpful as I use internet search methods and knowing the state, or city can often lead to the rest of the information or an email

address. I love the challenge of being a detective. I would be glad to email/mail you the data I have to date. Let me know. My address is 7 Irving Street #2, Medford, MA 02155-2226, 781-391-7917, jmhenrick@earthlink.net.

Addendum:

Nancy McDonough e-mailed: "Remember me? Nancy Pierce McDonough, MGH class of 1959. I heard I was among the missing, so wanted to let you know I'm alive and well and living in Somersworth, NH. Please put me on your "list"! I still work in nursing and have been with Liberty Mutual Ins. Group for the past 24 years in Boston and then NH as an Occupational Health Nurse. My nurse supervisor is also an MGH grad and sent me the latest newsletter for which you did our class write up. What a trip down memory lane that was!! I am divorced for many years, have a son, Andy, and a 3 year old grandson Kotey who's a tiny tornado! Love grandparenting - they go home eventually! Please put me on your contact list - will it really be 45 years in 2004?" E-mail: Home: nmc dono397@aol.com Work: NMcdonough@LibertyMutual.com

And an MGH friend of Penelope Perry Fairfield called me to let me know Penny's address. She lives in Carson City, Nevada. I have not contacted her yet.

Belly Ultsch Beyer says she keeps in regular contact with Nancy Sturtevant Bray, Carolyn Wortman, and Lorraine Turner Cullen. Nancy traveled to Ireland to see her new grandbaby. Carolyn's Dad died--he was in his 90's. And all are still working with no end in sight. This is good news she says as this keeps the brain cells moving. Betty's son and wife are living in Ivory Coast, West Africa. She is making plans to visit there in 2001. She requests that we keep in touch.

Bobbee Petroff Henrick and Frank continue to enjoy their retirement with summers in Connecticut and winters in Vero Beach, Florida. Bobbee will have lunch with Diana Hagenbarth Russo in early November when she returns south. Bobbee says her summer was wonderful with renewal of many friendships and two major family events. Their daughter, Karen, was married and she and Frank traveled to California & Nevada to attend the frocking of their son Steve. He is now a Chief Petty Officer in the Navy. And, they enjoyed some family time with their son, Jon, and his family who live in Aptos in a newly built home that overlooks the Pacific Ocean. I enjoyed time in California in the Bay Area in May and June. Now I am working as a Temp at Boston Medical Center Health Net Plan. This assignment will end in November and I'll take the holiday time to be with family and to travel. In July, my son Jim was married and I loved being the mother of the groom. It was a very special weekend. My oldest son, David, turns forty in a few weeks and this will be a joyous event, also, with a large, ostentatious birthday celebration at an elegant Boston restaurant! When I was eleven and calculated how old I would be at the turn of the century, it seemed so far away and possibly unattainable. Now I am here and find life fulfilling and vibrant. Being an Elder brings a broad perspective that increases my zest for living.

Marilyn Gifford Raleigh writes "We are at the beach for the summer, but came home as Dave is pulling down the dining room ceiling. We had a leak in the bathroom and part of it fell down. Such fun. Just got a note from Jane Hartwell. She is retiring 8/9. I was surprised. Good for her. I led such a busy, busy life, that I am really enjoying retirement. It has taken me nearly 4 years to really calm down, however. I don't miss work at all."

Carol Harris Wilson continues to provide wise counsel and support to students at Regis during the academic year and the mentoring of high school freshman in the program Regis runs each summer. The work is rewarding but the stress grows with the increase of social ills that are present in some students. The school's president is changing so uncertainty in health program services has returned. Many schools are outsourcing the health services to local hospitals and clinics. Carol says she is ready to leave at anytime. She has had some personal loss with the death of her Dad and her uncle. She and Charlie continue to spend most weekends from spring to late fall sailing on their boat. It is always a joy to listen to Carol talk about sailing as the delight they find in the experience showers forth.

I continue to search for all classmates. E-mail me at jmhenrick@earthlink.net or write to Jane Marie Henrick, RN; 7 Irving Street #2; Medford, MA 0255-2226. Or call 781-391-7917. If you want a copy of the data I have compiled, please let me know.

March 1959

Mary Caira
50 Watertown Street #602
Watertown, MA 02472

Alice Wright Burd: Miles is working as a consultant. Miles and Alice spent a great week with family in New Hampshire's White Mountains and on the coast of Maine. Next October, Stephen and Janeen will marry.

Gail Kent Clemmer: Gail has done much traveling to London to see David, a cruise, and two winter months in Florida. Gail spends the summers at the Delaware Shore. She has lost 25 pounds, dropped 2 sizes and feels great. George is well, and continues to consult for two companies. Daughter Ellen and family live nearby on a farm in Lancaster County.

Gene Shaffer Corcoran: Gene has retired, sold her home and bought a two bedroom condo. Gene went to Finland last July to attend the wedding of one of her students, and to see some other former students. Son Dan will marry June Swords in May. The rest of the family is fine. Gene will visit two exchange students in the Republic of Georgia in June. Her sister will move into her own residence, so Gene will be alone in her condo.

Nancy Bassett Campbell: Nancy is cutting her work hours to 32 hrs/week. She is enjoying golf and duplicate bridge with Donald "who is like the dessert in my life" Belinda remarried to a very nice man with a 13 year old daughter. Carrie and Simon have a lovely daughter, born in September. Nancy enjoyed a wonderful visit to bond with her granddaughter. Cooper (Nee Ellen) is in LA, with Merrill Lynch, and pursuing her acting career. Andy is teaching at a school 3 miles from home, where his wife Kathy is a special reading teacher. The grandsons Alex and Connor are delightful.

Marylyn Thayer Cote: Mal's family now 26 in number and growing – were all together for Christmas. Mal and Bob spent the winter months in the south.

Rosalyn Ruggerio Elms Sutherland: No new news

Elaine Finley Flanagan: Jim and Elaine traveled to Menton, France on the border of Italy. All of their children and grandchildren are well and happy.

Roberta Fitzgerald: Fitzie says "so far so good with the cancer treatment recovery process... nice to have hair again." She's traveled to extended family events, and spent 3 weeks on Cuttyhunk. She saw Mary Roy's sister Barbara before she returned to Bangladesh.

Andrea McCrea Fuhro: Bunny and Vic plan to retire on November 30, 2001. They spend many weekends at their condo in South Padre. Kathy acquired her PhD in Biochemistry and Genetics. Victor's step dad died in May. His mom, 91, is still with them. Bunny is teaching the education for the Ministry Program at the Theology School for the University of the South.

Maxine Clark Hybarger: Maxine plans to retire in 2002, and Ray will follow suit in 2003. Gerry is well. Gail had extensive back surgery in December, has recovered after spending months recuperating at Maxine and Ray's home. Maxine and Ray continue their travels, they were in Hawaii in March.

Barbara King Hemingway: In June Barbara and Herman traveled to Mali and Senegal. They both are sponsored by the McCormack Institute of Democracy and Development. Herman consults in local government while Barbara works on public health issues. She is teaching part-time at U Mass and is a Nurse Practitioner part-time. Angela is engaged, Myra is a lawyer, and has three children. Herman teaches at U Mass and practices law. Barbara accepted early retirement when Boston City and University Hospital merged.

Eleanor Dyer Hamilton: Ellie has retired from hospital work. She works part-time as a school nurse and cares for two of her grandchildren, she loves being with her four granddaughters and two grandsons.

Ruth Fife Mann: Ruth and Ginger enjoy their five grandsons and one granddaughter. They are busy with their farm, raising sheep, corn, and tomatoes. They attended a Farm Bureau convention in Houston, and visited with Air Force friends as well.

Judith Palmer Muggia: Al has reduced his work schedule, spends time skiing. He is as slender and agile as ever. Judy is busy arranging travel for those visiting Ecuador and the Galapagos Islands. They plan to travel to Ireland, Costa Rica and Italy this year. They have two grandchildren. All of the boys and their families will visit the Italian Villa that Judy and Al will be at in August. Will and Brooke have two girls and two boys, Frank and Denise have a son and two daughters, and Al and his wife have two girls and a boy, Al Jr is now chief of gastroenterology at Winchester Hospital. Their Xmas greeting included wonderful family pictures.

Mary Jannino Romeo: Mary's mom, now 87, is slowing down a bit. Mary and Ernie and family have been fairly healthy.

Mary Duggan Roy: Mary had a slight stroke in November, and spent five days at MGH. She is fully recovered. She volunteers at the community league in Weston. Norm is anxious for good weather so he can go boating and fishing. They have nine grandchildren, Mary Eileen has adopted siblings, a boy and a girl. She has a gift shop in Weston, Kay and husband in England have twins, a boy and a girl, and a nine month old, Oliver. Ann lives in Billerica with husband and two children. Michelle lives in France with her family of two sons. Ellen and spouse are nearby in Sudbury. Paul married Heidi last year, and they reside with Norm and Mary. Norm and Mary traveled around the world last year to London, South Africa, New Zealand, Australia, and across the US.

Suzanne Seymour: No new news.

Mary Flannery Caira: Life continues to be quite hectic. I continue to work full time on a Sinai Rehab Unit at the Deaconess Waltham Hospital. I am also working per diem as a Hospice Nurse. I traveled a little, mostly in southern Maine. I spent a week in Sarasota, Florida, while the kids kept an eye on Mike. I am back on the Alumnae Board – I missed the people and the work in the two-year hiatus. Mike's health is stable at present. He does some household chores and cooks supper for me most evenings. He adjusted well to his prosthesis, can drive short distances, and do some errands. Our kids and grandchildren are well and all living nearby. Recently Maxine was in Boston for a meeting of the Peri-Anesthesia Nurses. Mary and Norm Roy, Judy and Al Muggia, and I had a memorable dinner at a restaurant in Boston, I was delighted to hear from so many of you at Christmas. Hopefully I've written about the highlights of your lives. Bunny reminded me that our 45th anniversary is 2 and a half years off. Shall we start planning the celebration?

1960

A small amount of news filtered in after our 40th reunion.

I received a card from Judy Kingston Mushial--- Judy retired in July of 2000, having spent the last 27 years working ICU/CCU, however she is still doing on occasion a per diem. She also travels with a small seminar company, which offers CEU'S for physical therapists and Health care professionals. She is a facilitator for them. She has been all over the country in the past six years. She and Dick have been married for 38 years and live in Hampstead, New Hampshire. They have a son and daughter and now have four grandchildren. Three of the four are only minutes away so they get to enjoy them a lot. Their newest grandson is just four months old and lives in Portland, Maine. She and Dick enjoy traveling anywhere where there is sun and sand. They also have a house in Scarborough, Maine and spend their summers there. Good to hear from you, Judy.

Joan Masterson Kugel wrote from Sacramento CA. that she and Jerry will be busy flying around the country attending veterinary conventions and the weddings of three nieces and nephews. Sounds like a cross-country tour to include Indianapolis, Newport and Colorado. Joan also sent some news that she received on her Christmas cards. Mary Mulhern Bartholomew will retire in April of 2001 and she and David will be moving to Ashland, New Hampshire. Ginny Waugh LaFleur and Arthur are planning a move to Fresno, CA from MA, in the fall of 2001. Loretta Lugaressi Rabuczewski and Tom are living in Temecula, CA. Thanks Joan.

Carol DePalma Forti--- I finally caught up with my first year roommate. She and Bill spend their time between Camden, Maine and Florida. They have four children and 6 grandchildren. Her daughter, Patty, is working on her master's degree in Theology. Carol is doing some home health nursing in Florida and in rural Maine. She is doing it now on a per-diem basis and still loves it. Carol tells me she has been sailing with a group of "GIRLS" on a chartered sailboat over the last five or six winters, and has been to the Virgin Islands, Grenadines and the Bahamas. Some great adventures!!

On a more somber note, Arlene Maher Pennella informed us of the death of yet another classmate. Marilyn Ray McGowan passed away in Port St. Lucie, Florida. Marilyn had lived in Old Lyme, Connecticut which is where Arlene resides. Marilyn relocated to Florida in 1995.

Once again, any news can be sent to me
Louise Lynch McDonald
297 Thicket Street
South Weymouth, MA. 02190
1-781 331-3698 or at MB3502 @ aol.com

or send news to Roberta Rawson Stidham
375 School St. Pembroke, MA 02359...

who sends more news for us:

Donna Sweeney Harrill planned on attending homecoming but of necessity, she had to stay home and run her own rehab. nursing care facility. Two sisters, one with a Fx the second recovering from major surgery moved in with her temporarily. Her recently retired husband, Jim, helped her greatly with the meal preparations etc. Cyn Storey Mallette, Donna and I are getting together sometime in May.

Gene Weed Baxter---of Moraga, CA., sent a graphic Christmas card with pictures of the family. Her New Hampshire mother, age 91, is living nearby. Gene has a large contract with American President Lines, to design training programs for business people, who frequently travel worldwide. She sent a synopsis of what to expect in major foreign cities.

Nancy Wheaton Merson---of Bainbridge Isle, WA, who works as a nurse anesthetist is planning her retirement in 2-3 years. She has bought a 34.2-foot new sailboat that she will eventually live on. She plans to sail single-handed through the Hawaiian Islands soon.

Linda Walker Housman--- of Westboro, MA, is resigning June 1st. as an Adult -Nurse Practitioner. Linda and Ken, a retired insurance salesman will celebrate their second wedding anniversary in Sept. Linda has two children and two grandchildren. I bet they will be on the road in their motor home.

Cynthia Storey Mallette---of Pigeon Cove, MA and Jan Santos Ludwig each had daughters marry in unique outdoor ceremonies and receptions. We were all together having a mini reunion last summer. Jan is the only one of us who still works as a Nurse Practitioner in Bangor, Maine.

Pat Toas Carden---of Boulder, Colorado, has made frequent trips to Hyannis to see her mother. Her daughter, Samantha, lives nearby in Manomet, MA, and will have her 1st child soon. Her son has 2 children. Pat and her husband Chuck are still working.

I, Roberta Rawson Stidham, ---of Pembroke, MA, had a wonderful winter in Boynton Beach, Florida, playing golf and bicycling. Eleven months ago I was diagnosed with severe Rheumatoid Arthritis and osteoporosis. The advent of new medicines has put me in remission. We now have seven grandchildren since the arrival of three girls in the last three months. Our 31-year-old son will marry in July. (editors note) In an additional note to the office Bobbie wrote: I enjoyed the newsletter "Beyond the Cap". Informative, easy to read and I like the drawing of the cap. We spend winters in Florida so won't be back for March 30th. Also, I got to read an article on Linda Lass-Schuhmacher in On-Call Magazine. I always wondered what kept her running, and now I know! "Don't mope, get on with living and loving. You don't have forever!"

It seems to work very well that Bobbie and I are collecting the news, so all you grads of 1960, please come forward with your NEWS. Happy Summer to all and we hope to hear from more of you for the Fall Edition.

We also have a request to find a missing classmate: Class of 1960 Marilyn Ray McGowan is looking for Carol Charlotte Sharp – Please notify the office if you know where she is.

1961

40 years! Seems like our 25th and 30th reunions were just a few years ago. Maureen, Ann, Ellie, Rosemary and I have been talking about a get together for this reunion. Are people interested?? If so, please contact either Maureen or me. A letter will be coming out in a couple of months to the whole class.

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I'm missing addresses for the following :

Maeva Buckman Campbell, Margaret Cahill Carey, AnnMarie Kelly Barnes, Judy Koch Carroll, Mary Edwards Frensilli, Marilyn Eggertson Frieheit, Anita Morel Gallagher, Mary Koon Harding, Carol Morgrage Gallo, Joan Lizotte Harmon, Maureen O, Connell Howard, Penney Keith, Mary Clarey Landry, Mary Jane Hyde Hayden, Virginia Fuller Hodson, Jean Chin Lem, Joanne Field Liberatore, Olga Nassar Piantidosi, Phyllis Norris Nagel, Annette Desrosiers Rardon, Nancy Roller Roberge, Bernice Fuller Morley, Deborah Campbell Stageberg, Carol Wheeler Summer, Sandra Witherell Walton, Justine Hall Thompson, Nancy Doyle Smith, Elizabeth Parsons Teegarden, Maureen Grant Travers.

Please forward addresses to me. Thank you!

1965

Mary Vachon was presented with the Distinguished Researcher Award by the National Hospice and Palliative Care Organization in March.

1966

Donna Brien Sullivan
54 Kim Terrace
Stoughton, MA 02072
dssully@aol.com

I have enjoyed reading the Alumnae news for years, yet this is my first time writing to you. I was heartened by reading the letter from Mary Arnone Cahoon.

I received a Certificate in Gerontology from Stonehill College in 1994 and a Bachelor's Degree in Gerontology from The College of Public and Community Service at UMass, Boston in 1996. Now I'm back at MGH! I feel like a student again! Actually, I am. I was awarded a Kenneth B. Schwartz Fellowship to attend CPE(Clinical Pastoral Education). This is my first of four units, each unit consisting of 400 hours. It is very exciting and it's just wonderful being at MGH. This unit runs January 8 - May 25, 2001.

Steve is great and our children are all grown. Tom married Violet 2 years ago and Bill will marry Emilie on Dec. 8th. Steffani has moved back from Seattle, lives in Boston and has a special young man in her life.

On Sept 7, 2000 I began a new position as Director of Mission Services at St. Joseph Manor Health Care in Brockton. It is a 118 bed long term care facility. I am responsible for overseeing Mission Integration, Pastoral Care Services and the Parish Nurse Outreach Program. I attended the Basic Preparation Course for Parish Nurses in Mundelein, IL in 1999. (I love being a student!).

I hope everyone is well. I'm looking forward to Homecoming!

In a note from Karen Heiberg - she is now a happy grandmother as her daughter had a baby girl over a year ago.

Also from any of you Alternate Program grads what about a reunion? Carol Garant is willing to do some organizing as Linda Lass-Schuhmacher is going to be a bit busy! She sold her home in Lexington and is getting married in August and moving to Princeton MA (near Mt Wachusett). As of August 19th she will be Linda Lass Orrell. Patrick is an investment broker with two sons ages 17 and 20. Linda and Pat were friends at Boston University way back when and re-met each other a few years ago.

Hopefully folks from the class will get together in September to celebrate -

1968

Ruth Holbrook Brewster wrote:

My husband and I have moved from Ellington, CT where we lived for 27 years, to the sunny south in West Palm Beach, Florida. We were in the “empty-nest” stage after raising 2 wonderful boys plus we were tired to the long cold winters.

I am working part time at a Home-Health Agency and going to school for Ultrasound, which I find fascinating!

Getting back to school was tough at first. I am the oldest in the class but the only one with any medical background. We started off with Physics, which was a challenge for me, but now we are into the anatomy and physiology of each organ and I’m finding this “older” brain remembers more than I thought it would.

I graduate November 2001 and hope to combine nursing and ultrasound into a great new career.

Lois Kenyon Brutschin is down here too. I’ve seen her a couple of times.

I’d love to read about any of our classmates. Send in some news!

1977

Molly Fraher
mfraher@emory.edu

You never hear much from the class of '77, so thought my contribution might encourage others. I worked on White 7 after graduation and recall many a beer after the evening shift with Kenny Travis and Kathy and Meg Anderson- we had a lot of fun and worked so hard. Got my BSN in 1980 from BC and worked for a while in the old Baker 5 Medical ICU. Married a medieval historian, Dick Fraher, in December 1981, and lived in Cambridge, England for about 6 months where I was able to work at Addenbrooke's Hospital- that was a trip- the caps stood about 6 inches straight up and then draped down the back of your head- mine was always in serious disarray! Worked for a few years as a unit teacher on Baker 5 while my husband went to law school, then we moved to Bloomington, Indiana for the next 6 years or so. Our two sons were born there- Tim, now 13 and Stephan who is 10. I worked part time in the ICU at the local hospital and obtained my MSN from IUPUI. Worked briefly for Planned Parenthood as an itinerant nurse practitioner around southern Indiana, which I really enjoyed. Then we moved to the Atlanta area and I work at Emory University, in the student health center. College students are so much fun, generally very healthy but a bit stressed out and in need of lots of health maintenance info. We have a good time together. I hope some of you guys out there will sit down at your computers and fill

the rest of us in on your whereabouts and activities. It's been years since I was in Massachusetts or was able to visit MGH but the time there will never be forgotten. My email is mfraher@emory.edu. Cheers

Matching Gifts

Today more companies are letting employees determine where their charitable donation dollars are spent. This is done through a "Matching Gift" program. The major criteria most corporations have to determine if donations can be matched is that the donation is to a designated 501c-3 non-profit organization. The company also required that the organization receiving the funds fill out their matching gift form and return it with the proper tax information for their records.

If the company you work for offers a "Matching Gift" program, remember your donations to the Alumnae Association are probably eligible. Check your company policy today. Then when you send your donation, send us the company form for matching funds and we will do the rest. Help the scholarship funds grow by doubling your donation through the Matching Gift program where you work.

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Massachusetts General Hospital
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2001

Homecoming

Saturday September 30

Annual Meeting of the Association

Program

Defining the Future of Nursing: It's Up to US

and the

Annual Homecoming Luncheon

Saturday September 29th

Radisson Hotel Boston

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| 8 AM | Registration |
| 9:00 | Annual Business Meeting of the Association |
| 10:00 | Program
<i>Defining the Future of Nursing: It's Up to Us</i>
Jeannette Ives Erickson
Senior Vice President Patient Care Services, MGH |
| 12 noon | Reunion Class photos and cocktails |
| 1:00 | Annual Homecoming Luncheon |
| 3:00 | Adjournment |

**Nursing:
A Clinical Update**

Friday September 28, 2001
Mass General Hospital
O'Keefe Auditorium

Agenda

- 8 AM Registration and coffee
- 8:30 *Opening Remarks*
- 8:45 *Bone Density*
David Slovic MD
- 10:00 *Break*
- 10:15 *Psychiatric Nursing in the future*
Vareen Domaleski RN, MSN
- 11:30 *Ethics*
Ellen Robinson RN, Ph.D.
- 12:45 *Lunch*
- 2:00 *Breast Imaging and Breast Cancer Treatment*
Daniel Kopans MD
- 3:15 *Diabetes*
Kathy Hurxthal RN, MSN
- 4:30 *Closing Remarks and Evaluation*

Sponsored by: The MGH Nurses' Alumnae Association, the MGH Department of Nursing, and the MGH Institute of Health Professions are pleased to present this 7.5 contact hour continuing education program for nurses.

Who should attend: This general clinical update presented by experts in their fields will broaden the current clinical expertise of practitioners and those no longer active in the field that want to stay current with the latest trends in nursing practice.

Certificates for 7.5 nursing continuing education hours will be awarded

***More Detailed Agenda will be in the next edition of
"Beyond the Cap"
But space is limited so reserve your space early!***

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Please fill in and mail with your check to:

Mass General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association
P. O. Box 477
Milton, MA 02186-0004

_____ Saturday Homecoming \$30 Year of Graduation _____

_____ Friday CEU Program \$40 for members \$60 non-members

_____ Both Friday and Saturday programs \$70 for MGH Alumnae Members

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Refunds only if cancellation is received by September 17th

All reservations must be received by September 10, 2001
Space is limited and no on site registration will be possible

Price List Gift Items – 2000

Key Ring (MGH Pin)	\$20.00
Tote Bag (small)	\$15.00
Note paper (10 cards)	\$10.00
Mugs	\$10.00
Umbrella Blue <i>[New Item]</i>	\$15.00
(has a small silhouette of MGH Nurse)	
For each order please add \$4.50 to cover postage and handling.	

Send your order with a check to cover the items requested to the Alumnae Office.

Please allow two weeks for delivery.

Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association, Inc.
Application for Annabella McCrae Loan

History and Purpose:

The fund was established in 1930 by the graduates of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing and is maintained by voluntary contributions. The purpose of the fund is to provide loans to fully privileged members of the Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association, Inc. to aid them to further education in the field of nursing.

Amounts of Loan Available:

A sum not to exceed \$8,000 may be borrowed per lifetime.

Qualifications of Applicant:

1. Active member of the Alumnae Association (paid up dues for 2 years prior to applying and for the duration of the loan period)
2. Good health and suitable personal qualifications
3. Acceptable academic standing and professional achievement in nursing
4. A copy of the course registration must be submitted before the check will be released.
5. The end of semester grades must be submitted showing completion of the course.

Procedure for Making Application:

1. Application must be returned to the Chairman of the Loan Committee.
2. Application must be received by June 1st of the year for which the loan is needed for the Fall Semester.
3. Application must be received by Sept. 1st of the year for which the loan is needed for the Spring Semester.

Repayment of Loan:

1. The personal signature of the applicant is the only guarantee required.
2. Repayments are made on a monthly installment plan, payments being due on the 10th of each month, commencing three (3) months after completion of the program.
3. The amount of each payment is to be decided by the Committee in consultation with the applicant at the time the loan is made.
4. Interest starts at the beginning of the second year and is 2% of the balance for that year. The rate is then increased to 4% simple interest on whatever balance is remaining at the end of the second year. There is NO PENALTY of early repayment of the loan.

Repayment of loans of \$500 to \$4,000 are to be completed in three (3) years.

Repayment of loans of \$4,000 to \$8,000 are to be completed in four (4) years.

Exceptions of the above may be made at the discretion of the committee.

Name of Applicant: _____
(last) (first) (middle/maiden)

Present Address: _____
(number and street)

(city) (state) (zip)

Telephone Number: _____

Permanent Address: _____

Date of Graduation from MGH _____ State in which you are currently registered _____

How long have you been an active member in The Alumnae? _____

Have you applied for or received other scholarship assistance? _____

If so, please give sources, amounts and date received _____

What College/University are you planning to attend? _____

Cost of course _____ Credits _____

What portion of the cost of the course is reimbursed by your employer? _____

When do you anticipate receiving your degree? _____

Will your degree be in nursing? _____ If not, in what? _____

What degree are you working toward _____

What are your future plans in nursing? _____

Education Other than MGH Diploma: Include name of College/University, address, dates attended, and credits/degrees. Attach separate sheet if needed.

Professional Experience Since Graduation from MGH: Include position, full or part time, agency, and dates. Attach separate sheet if needed.

I have read the statements in this application and declare that to the best of my knowledge, they are correct.

(signature of applicant)

(date)

Public Law 93383 makes it necessary to have a signature in order to look at your school record. Signing of this application gives the committee chairman permission to look at your MGH school of nursing record, if necessary.

Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association, Inc.
Full Time Study Application for the Felicia Kulig Fullerton or Sally Johnson Scholarship

General Requirements:

1. Active member of the Alumnae Association (paid up dues for 2 years prior to applying and for the duration of the scholarship)
2. Application must be received before May 1st
3. Scholarship to be returned if another full tuition grant awarded
4. Preference will be given if the degree pursued is in Nursing.
5. A copy of the course registration must be submitted before the check will be released.
6. The end of semester grades must be submitted showing completion of the course.

Name of Applicant: _____
(last) (first) (middle/maiden)

Present Address: _____
(number and street)

(city) (state) (zip)

Telephone Number: _____

Permanent Address: _____

Date of Graduation from MGH _____ State in which you are currently registered _____

How long have you been an active member in The Alumnae? _____

Have you applied for or received other scholarship assistance? _____

If so, please give sources, amounts and date received _____

What College/University are you planning to attend? _____

Tuition per course or semester _____ Credits _____

What portion of the cost of the course is reimbursed by your employer? _____

When do you anticipate receiving your degree? _____

Will your degree be in nursing? _____ If not, in what? _____

What degree are you working toward _____

What are your future plans in nursing? _____

Education Other than MGH Diploma: Include name of College/University, address, dates attended, and credits/degrees. Attach separate sheet if needed.

Professional Experience Since Graduation from MGH: Include position, full or part time, agency, and dates. Attach separate sheet if needed.

I have read the statements in this application and declare that to the best of my knowledge, they are correct.

(signature of applicant)

(date)

Public Law 93383 makes it necessary to have a signature in order to look at your school record. Signing of this application gives the committee chairman permission to look at your MGH school of nursing record, if necessary.

Massachusetts General Hospital Nurses Alumnae Association, Inc.
Application for the Felicia Kulig Fullerton Scholarship
Part Time Study

General Requirements:

1. Active member of the Alumnae Association (paid up dues for 2 years prior to applying and for the duration of the scholarship)
2. Application must be received before May 1st
3. Scholarship to be returned if another full tuition grant awarded
4. Preference will be given if the degree pursued is in Nursing.
5. A copy of the course registration must be submitted before the check will be released.
6. The end of semester grades must be submitted showing completion of the course.

Name of Applicant: _____
(last) (first) (middle/maiden)

Present Address: _____
(number and street)

(city) (state) (zip)

Telephone Number: _____

Permanent Address: _____

Date of Graduation from MGH _____ State in which you are currently registered _____
How long have you been an active member in The Alumnae? _____
Have you applied for or received other scholarship assistance? _____
If so, please give sources, amounts and date received _____
What College/University are you planning to attend? _____
Tuition per course or semester _____ Credits _____
What portion of the cost of the course is reimbursed by your employer? _____
When do you anticipate receiving your degree? _____
Will your degree be in nursing? ____ If not, in what? _____
What degree are you working toward _____
What are your future plans in nursing? _____

Education Other than MGH Diploma: Include name of College/University, address, dates attended, and credits/degrees. Attach separate sheet if needed.

Professional Experience Since Graduation from MGH: Include position, full or part time, agency, and dates. Attach separate sheet if needed.

I have read the statements in this application and declare that to the best of my knowledge, they are correct.

(signature of applicant) (date)

Public Law 93383 makes it necessary to have a signature in order to look at your school record. Signing of this application gives the committee chairman permission to look at your MGH school of nursing record, if necessary.

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